

will aim at teamwork in the remaining games of the exhibition tour. Los Angeles was downed yesterday, 7 to 2, in ten innings. Eddie Collins cracked a triple, double and two singles.

Jim Scott pitched his second nine-inning game in four days, and was effective. Scott is about ready for major league work now, and will be the main reliance of the Sox when the season opens.

A story from the coast quotes Manager Rowland as threatening to leave Benz and Walsh to some team in California if they do not show better. The story does not ring true. Comiskey will not let Walsh go to a minor league except as a manager, and Benz is just recovering from a long illness and could not be expected to show his regular stuff.

Last season Joe was the stoutest man on the Sox staff to beat, and no-hit pitchers are not being sent back to the minors.

The seconds walloped Oakland, 1 to 0, Scroggins pitching nine innings and not yielding a pass. Demmitt smacked three hits.

Another win over the Mackmen for the Cubs, 5 to 4, in a sloppy game. Adams, Zabel and Standridge did the Cub pitching and the last two were good. Adams was punk, but Bresnahan believes he has the goods concealed about his person.

Standridge, another rookie selected by Roger to stick, performed in a dazzling manner for the last three innings. He throttled the Macks and kept them from the plate with ease, refusing to give a pass. Zabel also pitched easily and well. This fellow, if he has recovered from illness which beset him last season, will be a big help, as he has nice speed and a peach of a curve ball.

Schulte's three hits were encouraging. The law of averages points to 1915 as a good year for Frank. He usually has followed a weak hitting season by a return to clouting ranks. Haier was out with a strained tendon

and Archer covered first. Fisher received a slight injury in the early innings and Corriden went to short in time to make one of his copyrighted wild throws and send home a run for the Macks.

Down in Shreveport the Federals are putting in some hot licks at their training camp, with an exhibition game between two squads every afternoon. Regulars won yesterday, 5 to 2, Fiske and Prendergast pitching for the winners and Brown and Black for the losers. Zwilling soaked a double and triple.

Manager Tinker is out of the pastime with a slight illness, but is not worried. Joe has been taking the third base job during the absence of Rollie Zeider, leaving the shortstop to Jimmy Smith, the new youngster. Smith's preliminary work has been all that could be desired, and, unless Joe comes with a sudden rush, he is due to manage from the bench this season. Tinker realizes he is nearing the pass-out gate and wants a man ready to step into his work. Smith is sure to be retained, even though he falls at a regular berth, and will get plenty of utility work to do in order to gain experience.

George Stovall's homeless wanderers will be in Shreveport for a game Sunday with Tinker's team and both sides will use regular lineups to start the scrap, though Tinker is certain to use many shifts, especially in his outfield, before the nine innings are run in.

A proposition is now afoot to shift the Indianapolis Federal team to Newark, leaving Kansas City alone. That may be the outcome of the suit filed here by Kansas City backers. Indianapolis has not paid well. Federal officials went east to confer with Harry Sinclair, purchaser of the Kay See team, to get his views on the matter.

Huey of Chicago heads the entrants in the international three-cushion billiard tournament with a clean slate of two wins. Yesterday's